And Her Queer Fads.

St. Louis' Summer Girl

A remarkable photographic presentation of prevalent modes in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. VOL. 54, NO. 345.

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

THE GRAIN PIT

Warehouse Receipts for Oats Sold Openly.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN "RAISED" CORWIN H. SPENCER SAYS HE RE

FUSED TO ACCEPT IT.

W. B. Harrison, Who Offered It for Sale, Declared That the Change Was Authorized by the

State Board.

One of the after results of the July oat eal in the St. Louis market was productive a rather sensational scene and statementhe St. Louis grain pit this forenoon W. B. Harrison, a grain man who had sold Corwin H. Spencer July and spot oats yes-terday, entered the pit and offered an ad-vance elevator warehouse receipts for 5000 bushels No. 2 oats for sale for "account of whom it may concern." The warehous

Surrounded by the pit traders and raising his voice, Mr. Harrison turned to the ost-Dispatch representative on 'Change, and said: "I want you to publish to the world that I yesterday went to C. H. Spenand Thomas Akin and tendered them an vance elevator receipt for 5000 bushels in round figures, of No. 2 cats which I had sold to them at 40 cents. Because certain figures had been changed, which change was authorized by the registration depart-ment of the Illinois State Board of Wareoses, and ordered by the Advance Eleva-Co., these men refused to accept this crehouse receipt. Therefore, I have sold

C. H. Spencer, in explanation of their atltude in this mater, said later that Mr. Iarrison had tendered a warehouse receipt r 5000 bushels that was 30 pounds short of at amount2 and they had: under the rules of the Exchange, refused to receive it. Then Mr. Harrison had taken the receipt to the dvance Elevator Co. and they raised the gures to make it over 5000 bushels, and was not done with the consent of the state registration department. this changed receipt was brought back to Mr. Spencer and Mr. Akin's office they refused to accept it on the ground that the receipt had been raised without

"BAFFLED, BUT NOT BEATEN" ELECTRIC PLANTS FLEET OF 44 SHIPS

Baldwin, the Arctic Explorer, Has Arrived in Norway From the Land of Ice.

HONNINGSVAAG, Norway, Aug. 1 .- Eyelyn B. Baldwin, the Arctic explorer, arrived baffled but not beaten."

He reported all his men in baffled but not beaten."

Broker Says That Deal Is On to Abgorb St. Towing

COOLER WEATHER SATURDAY

Dr. Hyatt Says St. Louis Is Enjoying Moderate Temperature for Midsummer.

Hyatt says St. Louis is enjoying moderate



Hyatt said, is expected.

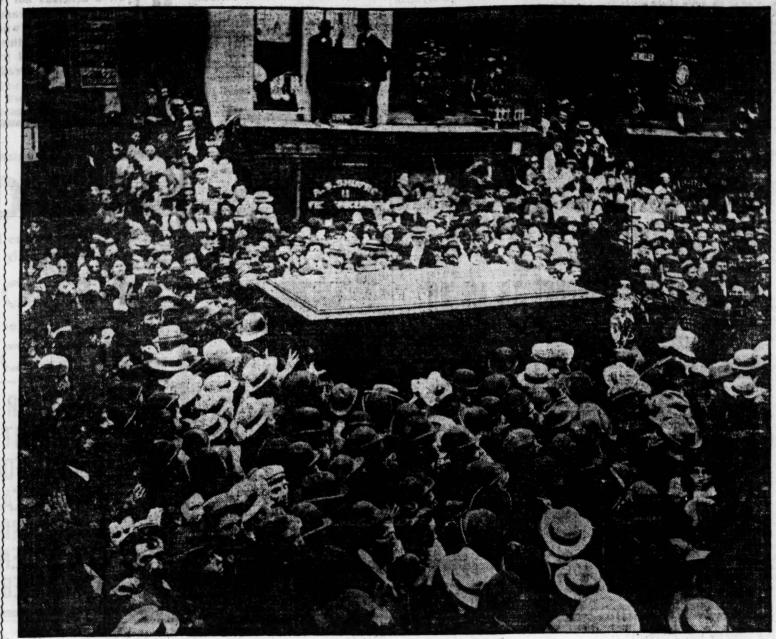
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lead that lagm Co., and merge the whole with the North American Co. of New York.
He also stated that the recent purchase of the East St. Louis Gas and Electric plant by Clark Bros. of Philadelphia was nied by showers.

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e." said Brown on the witness to be said. A can of lobsters before said. Then they chased me out and me." Then they chased me out and me." tracts for lighting for 11 years, and commercial lighting to the bar where they were drink-and put a can of lobsters before said. A can of lobsters for a pair rs. Then they chased me out and me."

HE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The Most Remarkable Funeral Ever Seen in Streets of New York STORM LEAVES HUGE



-Photographed Especially for the Post-Dispatch. BURIAL OF RABBI JACOB JOSEPH, SHOWING THE BIER SURROUNDED BY THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS.

to Absorb St. Louis

Concerns.

NEW YORK FIRM THE BASIS

\$12,000,000 CAPITAL

The head of a prominent brokerage firm

done on an order from the North American

commercial lighting in that city.

It owns the Suburban Electric Co., at

Covington, Ky., the Covington Gas Co. and

the Newport Gas. Co., and has large Phil

Temperatures in Other Cities

The capital stock is \$12,000,000

with at if they could raise the receipt without authority 30 pounds they could raise at 300 pounds they could raise at 300 pounds or 3000 bushels. This raising a warehouse receipt is against the law. What would, a bank or trust company do it a state the function of the could be a state of the function of the could be a state of the could be

They Carry 250,000 Tons of the Java Product.

NEARING AMERICA

PROPERTY OF THE COMBINE

Considering that it is midsummer Dr. IT IS NORTH AMERICAN CO., WITH THE CARGOES WILL BE SENT TO

VARIOUS REFINERIES.

afternoon the mer-cury stood at 29, and on to combine the Union Electric Co., the ware Breakwater, Where They Will Receive Orders Where to Discharge Their Loads.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-Forty-four steamships, one of the largest fleets in the There is considerable rain over the southern states, otherwork of the southern states in the history of the sugar trade, are now either on their way to the Delaware Breakwater or are taking on cargoes in Java, and within the next few weeks will land on the thorough of the All the next few weeks will land on the southern states.

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It is known, however, that persons largehigh in authority in the West St. Louis
This Is the Charge Made by William
The Brown, Who Says He Was Arrested for a Lobster Joke.

The refiner Is no intimation as to the terms. All the ships are large, modern carriers, whose cargoes, which are loaded at Samarested for a lobster Joke.

The entire fleet will come to the breakwater and power privileges at the World's will be distributed to the best advantage of the refiners in Philadelphia, New York
according to Wm. T. Brown's testimony

The refiners are making preparations to the pending agreement.

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According to Wm. T. Brown's testimony in the City Hall Police Court Friday morning, Policemen Tom Maher and Faust of the Second district live in a saloon at the southeast corner of Broadway and Barton street.

Brown was arrested by the officers, Companies and street railways in Milwaucharted with using profane language on the street. Judge Sidener fined him 310 in the would prefer charges of loitering in the would p

THERMOMETER READINGS IN ST. LOUIS TODAY. Post-Dispatch. Weather Bureau (110 feet above street.) (Street Level.)

"1904" MEANS ST. LOUIS.



CROSS-SHAPED FISSURE

Resident of Troy, III., Discovered Strange Freak of Nature After a Severe Electrical Disturbance.

HOLE BOTTOMLESS IN ONE PLACE

and messages over the long distance tele-phone report a remarkable manifestation of the forces of nature which occurred Thursday afternoon at Troy, Ill., 20 miles from St. Louis on the Vandalia road, during the heavy storm that passed over the town. While the storm was at its height the lightning was very brilliant and incessant, and there was a violent electrical disturbance in the upper air. When the sterm had passed over the town Elias Burke, a carriage anufacturer, whose establishment adjoing thing unusual had happened to the surface of the earth near the school.

Mr. Burks went into the yard to examine

and found an enormous cross-shaped fissure in the ground. One arm of the cross he measured, and found to be 40 feet long and varying from six to eight inches in width. The other arm of the cross is only about half as long as the first, and from two to six inches in width.

Where the arms of the cross converge

the hole in the ground is wider than else-where, and irregular in shape. Mr. Burke at once summoned the townspeople, who examined the fissure with much curiosity. Where the two cracks in the ound crossed one another the hole was apparently very deep. Burning matches and a piece of paper which were dropped into it were seen to go down a great distance before they burned out.

NO BOTTOM IN SIGHT. plummet was brought and lowered into hole. After the cord which held it had been added to several times no bottom

The origin of the fissure in the earth is a mystery. None can say whether it was due to an earthquake shock or was produced by a stroke of lightning. Some hold the outer crust behind. The weight of this outer crust, however, is greater than it can to the latter theory, believing that the bolt might have been attracted by a body of magnetic ore buried deep in the earth, and tering it and causing the earth above it to o and furrows which constitut

sure is the result of an earthquake, but none of these will say that they felt any tremor of the earth or heard any ruminiurhances.

the flashes of lightning were so incessant attention might possibly have been diverted

After the storm had passed over Mr that the earth had yawned in the few looked there before.

GIANTS ARE EASY

St. Louis Scores Two in the First, One in the Third; New York None.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. dinals will have to face the Giants' most formidable slabmen, Matthewson and Mo-Ginnity, in this afternoon's double-header, Patsy Donovan was confident that his hustlers would capture at least one game. This will give the Cardinals the present series ever McGraw's men. The pitcher problem had Donovan guessing before the game. He finally decided to work Currie and Ryan in the first game. The batting order:

New York.

Nichols 1b.

McGraw ss.

Smoot cf.

McGraw ss.

The hills were shaken and twisted to their foundations and the valleys trembled and rolled like the ocean in a gale. dinals will have to face the Giants' most

T. H. P. Robert S. Currie and Lives be Compared to the Compare

MAKES NEW HILLS Startling Effect of the Qusake in California.

THE GROUND STILL TREMBLES

ENTIRE TOPOGRAPHY OF A COUN-TY MODIFIED.

Great Gaps Appear, New Mounds Rise Up and Immense Sections of the Mountains Slide Down Into the Valleys.

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES.

LOS ALAMOS, Cal., Aug. 1.-The earth is

population has fled and those still here are preparing to go. Nothing so upsets the human mind as the rocking earth, and when, as in this case, the ground twists and rolls like the breakers of the sea, the nerveless.

Fortunately Los Alamos Valley is ensely populated, and most of the densely populated, and most of the houses are built of sun-dried mud, called adobe, and only one story in height. Such a series of earth waves as has been felt here cause a calamity that would startle the

WHOLE COUNTRY CHANGED.

As it is there is a strip of country 15 miles long by four miles wide rent with gaping fissures and dotted with hills and knolls that sprung up as if by magic, a village in ruins and hundreds of people During the last four days this section of

country has been shaken by a series of earthquakes that is without precedent in history or tradition of the Pacific coast. The disturbances began on Sunday evening with a shock which caused several thousand dollars' worth of damage to prop-

erty in the village and the surro country.
This shock was followed by a number of disturbances less severe and less disastrous, continuing through the remainder of Sus-

the disturbance is 11 miles long by four miles long, but the shock was felt throughout Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispe

CAUGHT IN EARTH THROES.

Several narrow escapes from death are reported. Arthur Foxan, a young man, was asleep in a room at the rear of Wickenden's store when the terrifying shock came last night. The fall of the big safe blocked.

fastening and giving him exit.

Dr. H. C. Bagby of Santa Maria was bishop Kain. sleeping in the home of Mrs. D. P. Whitney when the earthquake and the crash of bricks from the Wickenden wall aroused metropolitan of the St. Louis archdiocese. The Law of with quick wit he decided that Mrs. Whitney had been reading by a lamp and that the lamp had been overturned.

Without a thought for his own safety he vainly fighting the flames and seemingly surrounded by them. Drawing her from her position of danger he beat out the fire with the bedclothes and thus saved a life In the destruction of the adobe home of Gaspar Orona a boy lay sleeping just where a great V-shaped section of the heavy wall twisted out and cast aside, but he escaped

unhurt.
All the family of Dr. Graham was away when their house crumbled. They had gone north to bury one of their children and so probably escaped death.

GREAT LANDSLIDES

Parties from Lompoc and outlying districts have reached Los Alamos with ries of havoc in the hills. A great landslide carrying down hundreds of tons of earth occurred near the Hoover ranch.

The road from Lompoc was buried for 50 As far as the eye can reach from this grade to that there are spots on the mountainside indicating where huge boul-ders were sent thundering down the val-

ports a destroying landslide in Drum can-yon. The face of the hills was charged noises which Drum describes as the most terrifying sounds he ever heard.

The oil wells around the town of Los Alamos seem not to have suffered. The

italists, are locted five miles from here, and fears for them filled the minds of all as the seismic disturbances increased. The casing of the wells, 10 in number, is almost 2000 feet into the earth, yet not a

Caregan wells, owned by Los Angeles cap-

shocks the temperature has been most oppressive, as much heat apparently coming rom the earth as from the sun, which, for the most part of the time, has been shining

well was injured.

Miss Mamie Leslie, in charge of the telephone office, has remained at her post, though her family has sought a place of greater safety.

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO CAUSE. A Small but Active Volcano Is Situ-

ated Near Los Alamos. BERKI.EY, Cal., July 31.-Regarding the earthquakes in Santa Barbara County Prof. Famuel B. Christy of the University of

shocks were so severe. In qualtes of sufficient vibration to raze a building the shock is generally plainly felt for a radius of hundreds of miles. The disturbance, however, was scarcely felt here, the seismograph at the University of California showing but a faint record." Int record."
L. Heaton of the University of Cali-

a faint record."

T. L. Heaton of the University of Callfornia suid;

"While scientists are working on the theory of the probable cause of the earth-quakes in Santa Farbara County, the exact reason will probably never be known. There was evidently a slip in this strata of carth. In such cases a slight displacement sometimes produces a fearful shock. The theory has been advanced that the removal of great quantities of oil from the earth in southern California is responsible for the seismic disturbance. I hardly think this possible, as oil wells do not penetrate deep enough into the hot region.

For many years there has been a small, active voicano on the Los Alamos side of the mountain which lies between that place and Santa Barbara. Snoke and steam constantly issue from various fissures along the summit of a plateau or shelf near the northern slope of the mountain. Viewed from the distance of the old stage road, these manifestations appear like small fires. They have never developed any alarming tendencies and have attracted very little direct investigation.

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The invention of the delicate recording instrument called the seismograph has re-yealed the fact that earthquakes are far nore numerous and frequent than used to be imagined. In some parts of the world feeble shocks occur almost daily. Probably there is no part of the earth where they cannot be detected at short intervals.

There have been three great earthquakes in the United States during the present century. One that was very remarkable occurred in ISil. This was most severe in the section of southeast Missouri and northesetion of southeast Missouri and northese is the caracks in the earth yewhed and closed again at each shock, while from the fissures mud was thrown the air so viciently as to lodge in the first the earne of their water into chasms in the earne of their water into chasms in the earne of their water into chasms in the earne of their water into chasms which were opened, while others were created by the sinking of the land. One street the sunken area thus produced was so mits lone by 35 miles broad. The waters of the Mississippl flowed into the lands when sunk along its borders.

The other two remarkable quakes were those of Charleston, S. C., in 1836, and the one which occurred in 1872 in California. At one which occurred in 1872 in California. At one which occurred in 1872 in California. At one which occurred in 1872 in California.

totally destroyed the merchandise was thrown from shelves and everything breakable destroyed; not a pane of glass was left in any house of the town, and in frame cottages and dwellings that were left standing stoyes were constituted. BE RADICALLY CHAN BE RADICALLY CHANGED

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It sections of St. Louis, where the terri-

lapped by the confines of German parishes

tory of English-speaking parishes is over-

and parishes of other nationalities, a ques

tion arose when young members of German families, for instance, who had been

attending the English-speaking parishes, wished to be married. According to the church law, they would not be married at

all if they were not married by their own

paster. The question arose as to whether

the English or the German priest should

The committee recommends a solution o

this perplexity. It is that when a young

man is 21 or a young woman 18 and they wish to marry, if they belong to parishes

where German or other foreign tongues ar

used, they may be married in the English

speaking parish by simply making a writ

en declaration to its pastor that they wis

6 o'clock in the evening. It also recom-

mends that the assistant as well as the

pastor be empowered to apply to the arch-

The committee recommends a substitut

for the statute of 1896 in regard to Sunday

amusements. The proposed law positively

forbids Catholic parishes or Catholic so-

lies individually from indulging in any of

these forms of amusement on Sunday, but

church auspices "no matter what the pre-

In regard to parochial schools, by the

Under the 1896

pastor of their parents.

marry them.

to join his congregation.

Sunday Amusements.

Committee on Revision of Statutes Will Recommend at the Synod to Be Held at Kenrick Seminary That Flowers and Music Be Allowed at Catholic Weddings.

After Sept. 9 there may be music, flowers, plained, he could not go to the crematory, but could conduct recycles either in the singing, ceremony and display at afternoon church or at the home of the decreased.

last night. The fall of the big safe blocked are celebrated in churches otherwise than that a servant girl must be married in the exit through the door. He turned to the at mass there can be no display besides two parish where her family home is located window, but could not for a moment raise lighted candles. That means no music, no it. That delay saved his life, for an insinging, no flowers, no elaborate ceremony. Stant afterward the top of the rear wall. This regulation has been in force since crashed down past the window, freelng its 1896, the statute being one of those adopted at a synod convened in that year by Arch- in which her employer's residence is

It was the first and only synod convoked by Archbishop Kain since he became the be notified as a matter of courtesy. His eyes saw an unusual light, and He has called another to be held at Kenrick Seminary beginning Sept. 9 and the committee on the revision of the statutes has already completed its work.

If the synod indorses the work of the committee, a number of interesting changes will be made in the statutes governing the clergy and laity in the diocese of St. Louis. One of them will be the abrogation of the statute adopted in 1896 concerning church weddings. This statute has occasioned no little dissatisfaction with wealthy Catholics who favored elaborate church weddings and its passing will be welcomed

Orchestra Once Placed Outside Church.

During the early days of its rigid enforcenent it occasioned peculiar development, notable instance being the fashionable wedding at the new cathedral chapel about four years ago, where an orchestra was placed unedr a canopy just outside the church doors, when the church authorities declined to grant a dispensation for music in the church. Since that time, however, there has been apparently more laxity in the enforcement of the letter of this sta-

The committee which has prepared the revision of the statutes of the diocese con sists of Father William Faerber, pastor of St. Mary's (German) Church, Third and Gratiot sts.; Rev. John H. May, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas of Aquin, Iowa avenue and Osage street and and Rev. Francis Gilfillan, assistant to the rector of the new cathedral parish. They were named about two months ago and to facilitate their labors named a number Change of Law on of sub-committees. The sub-committees reported to the general committee a few weeks ago and the general committee has now had printed in Latin a list of the changes recommended. It does not antici-

the synod. A copy has been sent to all the irremoveable rectors and to the diocesan consultors and if they have any objections to the proposed changes they will submit them to the archbishop before the synod meets. When the synod approves them Archbishop Kain will affix his signature and the new statutes

The Law on

Cremation. At the request of the Post-Dispatch Dr. May pointed out Friday the exact changes that the committee has recommended. They touch on the subjects of cremation, parochial schools, marriages, Easter commu-nion and Sunday anusements. this compulsory. It is said, however, that it was found to a certain extent impracti-

California said:

"The western coast of this continent is liable to have such shocks at any time. Any great contraction of the earth in the Facific coast may be accompanied by damage to property. It is a well-known scientific fact that as the earth cools in the inferior the earth crust on which we live is bound to give, producing jarring effects of varying intensity."

The statutes of 1896 provide that Catholic burial rites shall be denied to persons who are to be cremated. The committee also recommends the abmack of the statute of 1896 compelling rogation of the statute of 1896 compelling rogation of the statute of 1896 compelling to the rites shall be denied only to those who will not statute of 1896 compelling to the rites shall be denied to persons who are to be cremated. The committee also recommends the abmack of the statute of 1896 compelling to the statute of 1896 compelling to patient of the statute of 1896 compelling to the committee also recommends the abmack of the committee o

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If a man's relatives, after his death, should, of their own will, decide to cresting was joined with an obligation to each that the southern earthquakes were practically localized. This is strange, since the to an ecclesiastical burial. But if the man, shocks were so severe. In quakes of sufto an ecclesiastical burial. But if the man, ish church. The committee recommends prior to his death, should express a wish to be cremated then a Catholic burial would be depied him. Fiven if the relief of the charge so that a Catholic may receive his Easter communion in any Catholic church. would be denied him. Even if the priest did officiate in such a case, Father May ex-

4000 YOUTHS TO BE GUESTS OF POST-DISPATCH

AT THE GROCERS' CARNIVAL

After They Get There Is to Be Free.

This is the night of the big show. With-in a few hours 4000 newsboys, who sell the Post-Dispatch, will be swarming at the gates of the Fair rGounds, honored guests of the Post-Dispatch.

The committee recommends that this be changed so as to permit the servat girl to be married by the pastor of the parish in which her employer's residence is located, but specifies that the pastor of the parish where her father's home is located be notified as a matter of courtesy.

The Law of

Marriages.

According to the statutes of 1896, also, a young man or young woman are supposed to be under the direction of their parents as long as they reside with them. When they desired to be married they were, in the Post-Dispatch is a blue badge. Every boy who sells the Post-Dispatch newsboy needs to secure all this pleasure is a blue badge. Every boy who sells the Post-Dispatch mewsboy needs to secure all this pleasure is a blue badge. Every boy who sells the Post-Dispatch newsboy needs to secure all this pleasure is a blue badge. Every boy who sells the Post-Dispatch mewsboy needs to secure all this pleasure is a blue badge. Every boy who sells the Post-Dispatch the brave in the parish the provents and the brave in the parish the post-Dispatch the brave and it the provents in the post-Dispatch the brave in the provents in the post-Dispatch the brave in the provents in the post-Dispatch the brave and it the provents in the post-Dispatch the brave and the brave in the post-Dispatch the brave and the brave is the post-Dispatch the brave in the post-Dispatch the brave in the post-Dispatch is the post-Dispatch in the brave in the post-Dispatch in the brave in the post-Dispatch in the post-Dispatch in the post-Dispatch in the post-Dispatch in the brave in the post-Dispatch in the post-Dispat

fun and entertainment at the strength of the branch Guards will give a fine drill.

The Branch Guards will give a fine drill.

Nearly all the good shows will be open to the boys and that great three-ring circus in one, the Circus Maximus, will give one of their best performances to delight the boys who wear the "blue badge of honor" of the Post-Dispatch.

MEMBERS NOT FAVORABLE TO LI-CENSE TAX FEATURE.

The milk inspection bill will come up for nsideration in the House of Delegates Friday night if the sanitary committee, to

In regard to marriages the committee makes the additional recommendation that the hour at which they may be performed in churches be extended from 5 o'clock to Thomas J. Buckley, James H. Cronin, Harry Faulkner, Frank M. Stanze and Oliver J. Funsch.

A favorable report is not expected, the delegates taking the position that the lidelegates taking the position that the license tax feature of the bill is not in keeping with the wishes of their constituents.
They do not refer to the private lobby
which the dairy interests have organized
to oppose the measure, however.
Milk Inspector Helwig says he has not
taken that 20-day vacation which the
mayor granted him at his own request.
He intends to stay in St. Louis, he declares, and fight the charges which it is
proposed to file against him.

cieties from giving public entertainments and festivities on Sundays and specifies SHOCKED BY WIRE, HE FELL fairs, picnics, lawn parties and excursions as being under the ban. Father May says the proposed statute does not forbid Catho-

Spencer Dorr Probably Fatally Injured While Painting Pole. Spencer Dorr, 38 years old, received in-

enjoins the giving of Sunday outings under juries from a live wire Friday morning that will probably result in his death. Dorr was painting a pole along the Sub-

CHARGED WITH WIFE BEATING. Warrant for J. B. De Lunsch, Overseer in Street Department.

seer in Street Department.

John B. DeLunsch, an overseer in the street department, was charged with wife beating in a warrant issued Friday. His wife, Mary DeLunsch, swore to the information. She said that she was a widow a year ago when she married DeLunsch. She owned her own property at the time and had some money, so she told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson. Now, she says, all of that is gone. She lives at 4409 West Belle place.

says, all of that is gone. She lives at 44.99 West Belle place.

She applied for the warrant Thursday afternoon, saying that the last time her husband beat her was when he returned from the Democratic convention at Springfield. When he departed from home he left no money. There were several ped.greed dogs on the premises and she disposed of them. When he returned he was angry and said she had not received a fair price for the dogs. For this, she alleges, he beat her.

Sti4-816 North Broadway, offer steel and bamboo fishing rods, Shakspeare's reels, Martin's lines, guns, rifles, baseball and

Mr. Johnson told her to retail that her sets.
King, who was conversant with the facts.
Thursday night she says that her husband heard of the application for the warrant and again he beat her. Sergt. King accompanied her to the Four Courts I'riday and the warrant was issued.

mert aside was overruled, and notice of Sentence Will Not Be Passed Until Motion in Arrest of Judgment Is Passed On.

Harry A. Faulkner, convicted by a jur in Judge Douglas' court last week on the assault and battery on Florence Elmore, a charge of perjury in connection with the Suburban Railway franchise scandal, appeared in court Friday and by counsel argued the motion for a new trial.

Judge Douglas overruled the motion for a new trial. The formal sentence of two years in the pentientiary as fixed by the Judy will not be passed auntil the motion in arrest of Judgment is passed on. The defendant will have 10 days in which to lile this motion.

DROWNING MAN REFUSED AID. Jumped Into River and Sank Near a Log Which Boys Pushed Out.

A man, yet unidentified, threw himself rom a barge into the Mississippi river at from a barge into the Mississippi river at the foot of Bremen avenue Thursday afternoon and was drowned. It is believed that he was from Peerla, Ill., as he grav felt hat had the marks "B. and M., 201-203, Peerla, Ill.," inscribed on the aweathand. August Preiers, aged 13. of 3317. North Ninth street and Pred Hungat, 12 years old, of 3442 North Ninth street, saw the man jump in the river. They pushed out a log to ald him. He waved them aside and disappeared. He was about 30 years old. His clothing was good.

Rancy Named in Fifteenth. IKONTON. Mo., Aug. 1.—At a delegate convention of the Thirteenth Congressional District, held in the courthouse here, Hon. John H. Ranev of Reynolds County was nominated as the Republican candidate for

Gate's Hand Seen Behind the Deal.

COMPETITOR FOR FRISCO

ST. LOUIS MAY BE END OF THE PORT ARTHUR ROUTE.

Agreement, It Is Said, Will Be Made With Wabash by Which Tracks Will Be Used From Mexico, Missouri.

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St. Louis is the intended end of the Port Arthur route, according to a director of the Chicago & Aiton road. It was stated this morning that the C. & A. would purchase the Kansas City Southern.

There is a wide bulge in the Aiton stock on Harris-Gates & Co.'s buying in New York. Several weeks ago, Mr. Gates stated that he would not control the Aiton.

It is believed, however, that the present buying of his firm is meant for control of the road on a basis whereby the deal with the K. C. S. can be pushed through, the same scheme Gates followed in buying into the L. & N., and then turning it over to the Southern Railway of the Morgan into the Southern Railway of the Morgan in-

terests.

His house now controls the Kansas City Southern and in view of the late Frisco coup the C. & A. will need a track reaching from the gulf to Chicago. The Alton has an almost direct line to Kansas City, while the crow cannot fly straighter to Port Arthur than the Kansas City Southern runs.

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Despite the enmity between the Alton and Wabash it is said that traffic arrangement agreements will be made permitting the Alton to put its Port Arthur business into St. Louis over the Wabash from Mexico, Mo. The K. C. Southern operates a line extending from Kansas City to Port Arthur, Tex., thence by their own ship canal, seven miles to deep water on the Guif of Mexico. It enjoys terminal privileges at Kansas City. The stock is held by a voting trust, both common and preferred, and is in the hands of the following trustees: E. H. Harriman, George J. Gould, Otto H. Kohn, John W. Gates, James Stillman and others. Mr. Harriman is chairman of the executive committee of the Alton road, while James Stillman and George J. Gould are members of the executive committee and board of directors.

David R. Francis and Joseph Forgan of St. Louis are also members of the board of directors, and he did not know what action had been taken. In a statement from Chicago it was said that the board of directors are considering a plan of extension which would vitally affect the interests of the road. Last year a clear title to the Kansas City Southern.

It is believed in St. Louis by holders of Frisco stock that an agreement has feen reached between that road and the Southern railway by which practically the emitre traffic of the South and Southeast will be controlled by these roads. With the Southern railway to comes the L. & N. and Atlantic Coast line.

BOY MAY BE IN NAVY. Clifford Goebel, 16, Missing Since

June 18. Clifford Goebel, aged 16 years, is from the home of his parents, 4581 Cottage avenue. His mother, Mrs. S. M. Goe-

In regard to parochial schools, by the committee's recommendations parents are relieved of the necessity of explaining to the archbishop personally their reasons when they fall to send their children to parochial schools. The 1896 statutes made this compulsory. It is said, however, that it was found to a certain extent impracticable and was never rigidly enforced.

The committee also recommends the abrogation of the statute of 1896 compelling pastors to establish parochial schools within two years after they assume charge of the parish. Owing to lack of finances it is said that this has been found impossible in some parishes.

Under the 1896 statutes the obligation of receiving communion annually at Easter time was joined with an obligation to each Catholic to receive communion in his parish change so that a Catholic may receive his change so that a Catholic may receive his condition was pronounced serious and he safe communion in any Catholic church.

CHARCED WITH WIEE DEATING.

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Write for Newspapers.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-Col. Arthur Lynch the Nationalist member of Parliament who is accused of high treason during the Bo is accused of high treason during the Boer war, was taken to Bow Street Police Court today. Before the court committed him for trial Col. Lynch made a statement, in which he said that he had gone to South Africa under contract with the Paris Journal and that he had not expected to stay more than two months. He also arranged to serve the Century Magazine, Collier's Weekly and several other Amerian publications. He denied that he saw Dr. Leyds, the Boer agent, before starting, and he declared that he had no mission from Leyds to the Transvaal. At the close of his statement Lynch was committed for trial. Before going to court Col. Lynch was visited in his prison cell by W. H. K. Redmond and other Nationalist leaders.

Mr. Johnson told her to return with Sergt. Martin's lines, guns, riffes, baseball and golf goods, hammocks, lawn swings and camping outfits at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. Specials for Saturday.

> GIRL PLAYMATES FIGHT. Spray Forman Charged With Beating Florence Elmore.

Spray Forman, a 14-year-old girl, will have to answer in the court of Justice Beyne at East St. Louis to the charge of n Judge Douglas' court last week on the assault and battery on Florence Elmore,

STENOGRAPHERS DISAGREE. Ira C. Clark Causes Arrest of Mrs. Mattie P. Yocum. Mrs. Mattle P. Yocum, wift of an official

Mrs. Mattle P. Yocum, wift of an official court stenographer, was arrested Friday and was detained at the Soulard Police Station on complaint of Ira C. Clark, official stenographer for Judge Ferris' division of the Circuit Court, on the complaint that she had taken a number of shorthand records and two typewriters.

Mr. Clark applied for a warrant, but it was refused on the ground that the property was in possession of Mrs. Yocum's husband when she took it and that a wife cannot steal from her husband.

Mrs. Yocum lives at 2073. Bernard street.

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J. and F. Jacobs, 2352 Chouteau; girl.

J. and F. Hart, 4328 A. Cook; girl.

J. and M. Lee, 502 Gano; boy.

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M. and F. Dierker, 3917 Sherman; boy.

P. and L. McNulty, 3635 Dodier; boy.

M. and S. Greenbaatt, 1018 N. 9th; girl.

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M. and F. Levy, 1012 N. 11th; girl.

J. and G. Richter, 7413 Michigan; girl.

W. and E. George, 8638 Clark; girl.

A. and K. McDonald, 2716 Allen; girl.

J. and J. Seitinger, 2319 N. 11th; boy.

J. and M. Schweiss, 3581 Missouri; boy.

J. and M. Hildmer, 2207 Cherokee; boy.

W. and E. Hayer, 3010 N. 21st; boy.

Put-in-Ray.

Put-in-Bay. Gregory's excursions leave Monday, Aug. 4 and 18. Include expenses and one wee at Hotel Victory. Tickets and information Include expenses and one week

716 Century Building. Telephone Park 175. Burial Permits. Jacob Buchrle, 89, 1217 N. Jefferson; senile de ard Spirawski, 8 months, 1226 N. 11th; en-Marie Murphy, 8 months, 8019 Market; cholera

ofantom.
R. A. Meek, 58, 3168 Easton; uremia.
James Garrish, 10 days, 2630 Adams; debility.
Elmer Delaney, 1, 4444 St. Ferdinand; acu Family Excursions

For Alton and Riverside Park every Sun-leaves Union Station day. Wednesday and Friday on the big 8:00 a. m. Aug. 3 day. Wednesday and Friday on the big steamer Hill City. Leaves foot Locust street at 9:30 a. m., North Market street are for families. Every attention shown to

No Evidence of Violence.—The coroner is investigating the death of Percy Ellis, colored, who died Thursday night. Ellis lived at 284 Morgan street. His father said that Ellis had been ill for some time. There was no evidence of foul play, DEATHS.

BRADY-On Friday, Aug. 1, 1902, at 8:30 o'clock P. and Mary Brady (nee Drohn), aged

at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence 1441 St. Louis avenue, to St. Michael Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Frien-are invited to attend. OUTON-William Herbert Bouton, at Decree Colo., July 26, 1902.

Funefal services at the residence, 2009 Par avenue, St. Louis, on Saturday, Aug. 2, at p. m. Friends are invited to attend. In

81, at 5:45 a. m., after a short illness, Clarence E. Crowder, beloved son of Herman Crowder and Mrs. Clara Crowder (nee Rehm), and our dear brother-in-law, in his 25th year.
Funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4107 Clayton avenue, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend

M'DONALD-On Friday, Aug. 1, 1902, at 1 o'clock a. m., Marie McDonald, beloved daughter of Georga and Margaret McDonald (nee Birning-ham), aged 10 months and 24 days. The funeral will take place Saturday, 26 inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1541 North Eighth street, to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

BEISING—Oille Beising, beloved son of Richard G. Belsing and Anna B. Relsing (nee Feld-ler), at the age of 11 years 3 months 10 days, d.ed in Chicago, Ill., Thursday morning at 9:15

SHINE-On Friday, Aug. 1, 1902, at 4:40 o'clock a. m., Dennis Shine, beloved husband of Catherine Shine (nee Roache), and father of James A., John W., Timothy F., Joseph J., May and

Maggie Shine.

The funeral will take place Monday, 4th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 3019 Ratger street, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. VELDON-On Friday, Aug. 1, at 6:15 a.

James Weldon and our dear mother, aged 38 Funeral will take place from the family rest-dence, 2303 La Salle street, on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., to new Pickers' Cemetery.

Pressfeeders Plan a Strike. Press'eeders Fian a Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—At a meeting of the executive board of the Franklin Association of Pressmen, a resolution has been adopted recommending the ordering of general strike of 1000 pressfeeders in eprinting press establishments for an advance from \$12 to \$14 a week. A general meeting of the 1800 members of the association will be called to take action on the recommendation.

\$1.50 Jefferson City And return, via the M., K. & T. Railway. Portland, Mokane and Rhineland II.50, Man thasville \$1.25, Augusta \$1.00. Special train

Trying to Adjust Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 1.—John T. Hogan, vice-president of the National Amalgaemated Association of from and Steel Workers, is in the city, trying to adjust the differences between the employes of the Ashe land Sheet Mill and the company. There is no change in the situation. No one has applied for work under the new conditional Ameeting is being held by the employes a Odd Fellows' Hall.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE LIMITED.

SUPREME COURT

DEFENDANT TAKES AN APPEAL TO SAVE HIS \$20,000.

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Not Good in Another County, as This

Couple Discovered.

A young man and a young woman hurreadly entered the office of Deputy Coun
The appeal was allowed and it will be designed to the case will be designed to the county of the case will be designed.

KRATZ BOND CASE

the shock traveled at the rate of 17,000 feet a second.

The disturbance in the Inyo Valley of Calfornia in 1872 was caused by a renewed movement on what geologists call a great all plane at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada mountains. In that part of the world there is an extensive "faulting" in the structure of the mountain ranges, each slove its neighbors. A fault is made by the slaking of one or more huge blocks of rock bound by faults and lifted the sinking of one mass of rock in such a manner as to change the relation of its elevation to that of a mass adjoining.

The shocks continued for 14 months. Great fissures were formed along the base of the mountain range for a distance of 48 miles, the land west of the fault rising and east of it falling several feet. A fence was in parted for a distance of 14 feet in one rpot. Owens river was temporarily swallowed up. and the numerous other benomena excited the astonishment and alarm of observers.

An earthquake occurred Oct. 1, 1895, which The Kratz bond case was before Judge FAULKNER DENIED NEW TRIAL. The original bond in the Kratz case was for

earth's suface in the vicinity of Los Alamos, Prof. Silliman of Vale, in 1865, but forward that theory and added that he had nowhere seen such evidences of the presence of hydro-carbons. This was substantiated lately by F. McMillan, a San Francisco mining engineer.

SHOCKS OF THE CENTURY.

Three Very Severe Earthquakes Felt in the United States.

The United States.

The Invention of the delicate recording. A peculiar incident was part of the morning's proceedings. It was one of the contentions of Attorney Rassieur, for Mr. Eyermann, that the original bond was invalid because the bond was not taken in open court. When the new bond for \$10,000 was offered the representative of the American Central Co. was not in court. Mr. Folk said that inasmuch as counsel contended that the original bond was defective on this account the new bond should be made in open court.

"YOUNG CHIEF" TO ARE THERE OTHERS

Hawes Selected as Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee.

"CASH" FROM ST. LOUIS

TOM WARD, POLICE BOARD SEC-RETARY, TO HANDLE ALL

City Hall Employes and Members Police Department Will Be Chief Contributors-"Billy" Flynn in Charge of Finance Committee.

FUNDS.

Thomas J. Ward, secretary of the Board Thomas J. Ward, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, treasurer of the seased all the friends of the Free Ice Fund,

Political Organizer.

With his appointment as vice-chairman of the executive committee Mr. Hawes has been elevated to state power and the politicians are referring to him as that "gifted F. R. M. the executive committee Mr. Hawes has been elevated to state power and the politicians are referring to him as that "gifted young chief from St. Louis."

There is perhaps not another Democrat in the state who is so well thought of as a political organizer as Mr. Hawes.

This appreciation was clearly shown at Thursday's meeting of the state committee. All the members of that oganization showed deference to the "young chief," and although he protested that he could not accept the honor thrust upon him, his political occleagues refused absolutely to listen to his declination.

Was Evident. But, much as the Democracy likes Mr.

Hawes, their action in making Chairman
Rothwell ex-officio chairman of the executive committee shows that they love James
M. Selbert just a triffe more.
Selbert was the boss at Thursday's gathering. Just as he dictated the program at St. Joe and secured the election of his lieutervant. William Rothwell. as head of the state committee, so he directed the business before the state committee. Ile cautioned, then commanded, that George C. Orchard retire as a candidate for secretary of the committee. Orchard hestated. He said something about being in the "bands of his friends." It was no use. Selbert issued his ultimatum and Orchard resigned.

That is one reason why Mr. Hawes triends beliave he was allekted.

Joseph; Virgil Conklin, Carrollton; Gilbert Barbee, Joplin; John M. Sallee, Bethany; J. H. Edwards, Jefferson City; John C. Mills, Lancaster; F. M. Russell, Crocker; Thomas F. Mitchim, secretary. Committee on finance—William J. Flynn, St. Louis; M. T. Davis, Aurora; W. P. Cruce, El Dorado Springs; Solon Smith, Fayette; E. A. Buntin, Maysville; George Lee Chrisman, Independence; J. A. Stuart, Columbia; Thomas B. North, Gray's Summit; Henry J. Fullmalz, St. Louis; Phil A. Shaw, Delassus. Organization and literature—W. L. Salmon, Tarkio; James J. McCaffrey St. Louis; Noah J. Winters, Milan; Z. T. Brawford, Unionville; W. R. Bowles, Greenfield; Brice Edwards, St. Charles; Sam J. McMinn, Marble Hill; A. E. McGlashan, Salem; O. S. Harrison, Kennett. Campaign headquarters will be opened in a few days at the Laclede Hotel.

AFTER THE MILK INSPECTOR Defective Law May Prevent the Bring-

ing of Charges Against Him.

A heated debate took place after the meeting of the Board of Health Thursday between Health Commissioner Starkloff and Drs. Merrell and Chapman members of the board, over the matter of preferring charges against the milk in- And return, via the M., K. & T. Rallway.

The board had requested that the health commissioner prefer the charges, but the latter refused to do so on his own responsibility. He stated that he was willing to join the members of the board in bringing the charges, but that it would be a hard natter to make them stick, the law being defective.

Portland, Mokane and Rhineland \$1.50, Marthanically handed the man her purse.

"Now git!" he said.

Miss Passman swalked hastily down Twelfth street toward her home. After she had gone about twenty-five feet she looked around and saw the man standing with his revolver pointed toward her.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Dress Parade for Excursionists.

Preparations for the excursion of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club down the Mississippi on Aug. 16 provide for a stop of two hours at Jefferson Bairracks. During this time exercises will be held on the boat and music will be furnished by the Fourth Cavalry Band. There will also be a dress parade of the troops stationed

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office.

St. Louis, and bosom political friend of Mr. Hawes, chairman of the committee on finance.

The foregoing selections made by the Democratic state central committee are accepted by the politicians as confirmation of the story published in Thursday's Post-Dispatch to the effect that the Democratic funds for the coming fall campaign would be raised largely in St. Louis, the chief contributors being municipal office holders and members of the police department.

From the source mentioned it is expected that \$\frac{4}{3}\$. (Ansas City and St. Joe will also be called on for "coin," while the rural d'stricts will be let off comparatively free and the corporations may not be asked to put up a doilar.

However, this does not mean, the politicians say, that contributions from corporate interests will not be accepted.

The representative of any corporation is welcome to give the committee any sum and it will be cheerfully received, not as the donation of his concern, but merely as an evidence of his loyal Democracy.

Hawes as a Political Organizer.

ICE FUND CNTRIBUTIONS.

Total The following letters explain themselves:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Please find inclosed my check for \$5, which you may place to the credit of the "ice fund," as I consider it a most worthy charity. Very truly yours, GEORGE B. CLARK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed find one dollar (\$1.00) for your most needed ice fund, for poor. Yours, "NEMO."

That is one reason why Mr. Hawes triends believe he was slighted and possibly "thrown" by Selbert when Rothwell was placed above him on the executive committee.

Mr. Hawes is talking of resigning, but his closest friends have advised him to "stick" of being able to get anything he wants from the police department, will be the chairman of the finance committee and Thomas J. Ward, who is the principal worthy of the police department, will be the chairman of the finance committee and Thomas J. Ward, who is the principal worthy of the police board during the absence of the board riself, will handle all the funds of the committees.

Selected.

Outside of Mr. Hawes, the other members of the executive committee are:

George C. Orchard, Poplar Bluff, W. T. Kemper, Kansas City; W. E. Spratt, St. Joseph; Virgil Conklin, Carrollton; Gilbert Barbee, Joplin; John M. Sallee, Bethany; J. H. Edwards, Jeferson City; John O. Sallee, Bethany; J. H. Edwards, Jeferson City; John C. Plain Baths

CARLETON DEAL INCOMPLETE. Joseph P. Whyte Says Sale Has Not South Twelfth street, was held up at the Yet Been Effected.

Whyte Real Estate Co., stated Friday that tained \$2.50. the report to the effect that a deal had

\$1.50 Jefferson City \$1.50

covered. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1.—Two more of the robbers who held up a Mexican Central train and secured \$50,000 from the Wells Fargo express can have been captured at Gomes Palaclo, and nearly \$3,000 has been recovered. The first robber to be caught has been fully identified as "Bill" Taylor, who held up a Santa Fe Pacific train in Texas and killed two men. He was sentenced to death for that crime, but escap d to Mexico. Fifteen thousand dollars of the booty secured in the recent robbery was recovered from Taylor.

The neighborhood in which the robbery occurred is usually very quiet, and few persons are on the streets after 10 o'clock. Miss Passman sought a policeman, but evold, find none.

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University Appointments.



R. H. MUDD'S GENEROSITY WILL RELIEVE SUFFERING.

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******* St. Louis Post-Dispatch—Inclosed find my check for \$10, my contribution to your Free Ice Fund. You may call on me for \$5 a month until the hot weather is over this year. R. H. MUDD.

William J. Flynn, coal oil inspector for St. Louis, and bosom political friend of Mr. Hawes, chairman of the committee on finance.

The following subscriptions were re

a military secret Adjutant-General Dameron and Briga-

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More Than Half of \$50,000 Haul Re- of him, save that he was tall, good-look-

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1.-Two more of the a mustache.

Prof. R. M. Fletcher of Hanover, N. Y., was appointed to the chair of English at Washington University Thursday. F. H. Vose was appointed an instructor in the mechanical engineering department. He comes from the University of Maine.



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> cassimeres, cheviots and flannels, handsome designs, perfect fitting; not one in the lot worth less than \$4. Tomorrow..... \$2.89 for \$5 and \$6

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Choice of any Men's Straw Hat in the house—whether it be a \$5, \$4 or \$3 Hat.... 790 Cheaper grades-Men's- 190 Choice of any Boys' Straw Hat in the house—whether it be a \$3, \$2 or \$1 Hat.... 500

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75c UNDERWEAR, 35c. Silk-finished Balbriggan and Lisle Undershirts and Drawers, satin bound, navy, brown and pink shades, also fancy stripes— Century's 50c and 75c kind.....

linen Collars, 50c Per Doz.

20c HALF HOSE, 10c. Fancy figured or striped, silk em-broidered and woven de-signs - Century's 20c kind. . | OG 50c NECKWEAR, 15c. Reversible Silk Four-in-Hands, extra long, solid colors, with fancy borders—Cen-

-Cen-

Miss Mary Passman Had Been Visiting Friends and Was Returning

Joseph P. Whyte, president of the J. P. night and robbed of her purse, which cou-

"Give me your pocketbook," he said in a low tone. Miss Pasman was too terrified to make any outcry and she me-latelilgence

Autos Barred From Parks.

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ing and stylishly dressed, and that he wore The neighborhood in which the robbery

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in Three Years. License Collector P. J. Clifford has just completed his statement of July business, Home When Highwayman
Accosted Her.

Miss Mary Passman, who lives at 2531
South Twelfth street, was held up at the muzzle of a revolver at 10 o'clock Thursday night and robbed of her purse, which contained \$2.50. which shows that for the month St. Louis

R. R. ticket brokers... \$223,087 70 \$343,364 10 223,087 70

In Full Dress. From the New Holland (O.) Review.

An exchange prints a portrait of a society an who has 300 dresses. What we can't a stand is why she didn't put one of them on she sat for the picture.

KING OF ALL BOTTLED - BEERS! SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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GOODYEAR WELT SHOES FOR MEN 510 OLIVE ST.

"KILL AND BURN,"

AMERICAN OFFICER ARRIVES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

RECEIVES RETIREMENT ORDER

Declines to Talk of His Recent Court-

Martial or Other Affairs in the Philippines. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-Gen. Jacob

en. Smith said that he would not be interviewed, as he did not care to subject himself to further criticism.

Mai. Davol of the transport service delivered Gen. Smith's order of retirement to him on board the ship. Gen. Smith on landing went the Occidental Hotel and denied himself to all visitors.

Gen. Smith was courtmartialed at Manila for issuing the famous order to kill all Filipinos over 10 years of age and to burn and destroy their villages.

By order of the President he has been retired from the army. The order is a virtual dismissal for the good of the service.

Want of Appetite Sour, Bloated Stomach.

The Retail Clerk of St. Louis very low round-trip rates from St. Louis to cool fishing resorts on to cool fishing resorts on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. The round-trip only on Mondays and Fridays until Sept. 1. For tickets and further information apply to J. B. Marshel, room 20 Houser Building. Son. 3 Walter

Sunday Excursions. \$1.25 SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Sunday, Aug. 3.

812 OLIVE ST.

VIA CHICAGO & ALTON RY. Tickets good going on train leaving St. Louis at 104 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 13d, and returning on train leaving Springfield at 7 p. m. same day. Ticket Offices, Sixth and Olive and Union Station. Parasites Cause All Hair Troubles.

Nine-tenths of the diseases of the scalp and hair are caused by parasitic germs. The importance of this discovery by Professor Unna of the Charity Hospital, Hamburg, Germany. cannot be overes-timated. It explains why ordinary hair San Francisco, aug. 1.—Gen. Jacob Smith arrived today from Manila on the transport Thomas. Gen. Smith positively declined to say anything for publication dandruff germ. The only hair preparation preparations, even of the most expensive and would not even allow reporters to ap- in the world that positively destroys the Throug his aid, Lieut. M. H. Shields, scalp into scales called scurf or dandruff, dandruff parasites that burrow up the terviewed, as he did not care to subject destroying the dandruff germ Herpicide. is also a delightful hair dressing, mak-

rate is less than half regular fare. Sold It is a Certainty That Catarri



This is the Maid of fair renown That scrubs the floors of Spotless Town To find a speck when she is through Would take a pair of specs or two. And her employment isn't slow, For she employs SAPOLIO.

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sthing, Boating, Dancing, Golf, Lawn Tennia, Prof. Jennings' Orchestra. Writh for Booklet. Oustoms Officer at This Point. World's Famous Rotel Victory, Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erle, O. Now open. Superb orchestre, grand military band, bathing, sailing, amusements in-numerable. See Big Four. Wabash or Chover Leaf agts. Send for folder and rates. T. W. McCrea J. General Manager.

HALF FARE Mountain Lake Park, Md.

August 1st to 28th. returning to Sept. 1st. Spend

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The President's day in St. Louis will be one of his busiest. The red cagle of Peutschland has become a symbol of St. Louis

Herr Rolla Wells, wearing the Red Eagle of Germany, will lo k very like a World's Fair mayor.

With 41 persons shot in one day in the Pennsylvania mining Labor have not been as effective as was hoped.

As Gen. Wood may be 1909 miles or more away from the earth in 1909, it is not worth while to become deeply interested in his men largely outnumber the women, the latter cast 40 per cent of promotion to the head of the army in that year.

PASS THE MILK BILL.

The pure milk bill will, if passed, insure an efficient and hon est inspection of cows, dairies and milk.

It places the work in charge of the city chemist, who is authorized to take drastic action against delinquent dealers. There is a practical assurance of thorough work in the admitted competence and faithfulness of the present holder of that office. He commands the public confidence. During the next two years

House of Delegates be influenced by the arguments of self-seekers who make money out of swill milk and adulterants sold for when a miner's wife has given up her home, her children and her measure is unanimous.

The American eagle may be a bit jealous of the red eagle.

OUR STATESMEN MUST NOT SUFFER

Thirgs are in a bad way at the City Hall. Statesman Croning and Statesman Sweeney have fallen out. Two new elevators are one-fourth of the netion's internal revenue. Uncle Samuel may to be put in at the hall, and whether peace shall be restored between these able legislators and the city's affairs allowed to progress without interruption depends upon where these elevators are placed. It is now proposed to place them both at the north platform. It is a fact that men of all parties are skinn d by end of the corridor, and this is what has occasioned all the monopolies trouble. Statesman Cronin insists that at least one of them shall be placed at the east end.

The public should know, if it does not know, that Statesm n Sweeney owns a groggery at the northwest corner of City Hall square, while Statesman Cronin owns one directly across the street from the east entrance to the hall. The pocition of the proposed new elevators will determine which way the crowds enter and leave the City Hall, and, incidentally, waich statesman's gin mill they will pass in going and coming. If at the north, Statesman Sweeney's; if at the east, Satesman

How can the public go unconcernedly about its business, watching the rise and fall of oats, keeping an eye on boodle trials and seeking to amass wealth as long as this great question is un- about an effective garnishee law. settled? What is a city government for, if not for the ben fit of individuals? Let us see that this breach between two of our there is doubtless always room for one Moor. foremost citizens is healed and these elevators properly placed.

A railroad corporation can sometimes elect a judge as well as provide him with a free pass after his election.

VIOLENCE IN PENNSYLVANIA

The anthracite strike which for more than two months has proceeded languidly and without violence at last breaks out in law-

The remarkable fact is that the men behavel themselves as are Hungarians and other hot bloods, brought here by the operators years ago because "they would work cheap," and who it would be difficult to shoot at night without hitting a doz. have little or none of the self-control characteristic of the Am rican. That they have not broken bounds before testifics to the ability of its management.

This deplorable affair is the natural result of the operators' in solent refusal even to consider the demands of the men. They assumed a grave responsibility when they brought about a condition in the anthracite region full of dangerous possibilities.

The trouble can be terminated in a moment by one reasonable word. If that is unspoken there is no guessing what xil happen before the end is reached. The arrogance of the operators is full of mischief to themselves, to the strikers and, above all, to the

There are now six red eagles in the United States as a result of the visit of l'rince Henry, but they are not going to multiply fo like the English sparrows.

Whenever in the course of his magisterial duties it shall become necessary for him to inspect the condition of mules belonging to a defendant in his court, in order that the fac's may be fully obtained and justice done, Judge Sidener should deputize either a bailiff, the clerk of the court or the city attorney to make the required investigation and then report.

The public cannot afford to lose the celebrated jurist from whose lips such pearls of wisdom have late'y falen. We must result in the fully many falen, when a letter is written in red ink it means ether that the writer hasn't any black ink at hand, or prefer red, or like judgment with all the rapidity and precision of a Kraglargensen rifle. We must not expose to danser, or permit to be a contest, to you, you should not see the mind that laid down the principle that a wife has a contest.

The public cannot afford to lose the celebrated jurist from whose lips such pearls of wisdom have late'y falen. We must reliable man to recommend you to them. Just apply for a job.

INQUISITIVENESS.—"Are pictures framed and hung in 'archive approper to them."

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right to search her husband's pockets, that a drg poss sees the nationable right of self-defense, and that swearing over or brough a telephone is a misdemeanor entailing a fine. In the interests of jurisprudence in general and the well-being of the community in particular, we should see to it that Julge Sidener shall not further jeopardize his life or limb by insie tog the heels of a mule at close range; for, however good a judge of men any man may be, few live to tell the tale who imag no they

can sound the depths of the inner consciousness of a Missour What will you give to help a poor sufferer to a cup of

cold water? What will you give to supply ice for a destitute fever pa-

What will you give to save the life of a suffering baby whose mother is too poor to buy ice?

LOCATION OF PUBLIC BATHS.

In suggesting that the public baths for which plans have been drawn be located in the public parks, Harbor Comm scioner Why s has lost sight of an important fact, namely, that the prop s than to place floating baths along the r.ver front was maie with the dea that such baths would save human life.

Bathing along the river front being lawful, the thousands of men and boys who live or work near the river will bathe there. If there are no bathhouses, they will continue to become victims to the swift current and the treacherous eddy. Frank Wisniewski, a 14-year-old boy, is the most recent victim. His life might have been saved had there been free swimming pools on the river front.

Of course the city should have a complete system of wellonstructed baths, conveniently located away from as well as along the river front, for the accommodation of all classes of citizens. But the first proposition, which was to erect poos alo: the river front as a beginning, should be adhered to, if only for the reason given above. When this has been carried out, we can

talk about baths uptown and in the West End. Harbor Commissioner Whyte proposes that the baths to be built first shall cost about \$400) each, and admits that they will not be handsome buildings. He suggests that, if placel in the parks, they could be hidden by climbing vin.s. The itea is not likely to become popular. The levee is manifestly the best place for these temporary; cheap baths, as they will there perform their best use, namely, to save life. The parks should not be encroached on by unsightly buildings. And when it is 'easib'e to erect baths uplowns, they should be as fine as any in Boston or elsewhere. Why should St. Louis be contented with makeshifts in this or any other department of civic improvement?

Gens. Botha, Delarey and De Wet should not only come and study American farming, but they should come he e to do th ir larming, bringing with them a host of their countrymen. Why should they not be happier as citizens of the greatest republic than as subjects of an Old-World monarchy?

WHERE WOMEN VOTE.

Recently compiled statistics show that wherever women have the right of suffrage they exercise it as freely as men. In Colorado in 1900 the registration was divided, 55 per cent males, 45 per cent females. The vote cast was divided, 58 per cent

males, 42 per cent females. In 16 counties in Utah there were 31,571 men, 29,732 women. Of In 16 counties in Utah there were 31,571 men, 29,732 women. Of thuously for seven years, four times a these the vote was 29,738 men, 28,486 women. A greater numbr week, and then, for the 1456th time, after of men stayed away from the polls than women. In five count es he has removed the spinach, he will start where the males constituted 51 per cent of the pipulation the to part your hair in the middle or on the looks as if Mark Hanna's efforts as the Friend of women polled nearly 50 per cent of the vote, showing that nea:- left side, when you have already told him ly every woman voted. In Idaho in 1900 the population con-tained 58 per cent males, 42 per cent females. The vote wes tained 58 per cent maies, as per cent tennace. "Other side!" you snap out, with some 55,096 men, 19,60 women. In one town alone, Boise, where the degree of irritation, and for the 1456th time the total vote.

It is said that women do not want the franchise. Whether or not this is true, the fact must be admitted that where they have the privilege they use it more faithfully than th ir husbands and brothers.

One fact is worth a thousand presuppositions. No man can tell how an innovation will work. Only practical experi n.e c.n afford conclusive judgment.

Over in Iowa Mr. McKinley is remembered, his reiprocity 's tribute to his delicate attentions. But if indused, and changes in the high turiff from time to time are you are an ordinary citizen, with a full milk inspection can be placed on a sound basis and afterwards declared advisable, but Congress is in favor of "doing" the American consumer as well as the Filipino.

The feminine spirit in the coal region strike must be very strong ables' and invalids' use. The demand for the passage of the husband rather than consent to the acceptance of nonucion work

> The Alton division of the naval milit'a has been getti g more recruits, and some formidable tars will be ready to leave Ill no s whenever we shall have to defend ourselves on the ocean. In the year ending June 30, M ssouri and Plincis pa d more than

well be liberal toward these two big contributors. The Iowa Rejubileens have adopted an emphatic anti-mone poly

great deal to do with American prosperity.

There are many blood spots on Pennsylvania prosperity. POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

O Skinker road! inspiring theme! It is a very poet's dream. No Pegasus can e'er be whosed When he is on the Skinker read.

The bottom farmer of Texas has looked in vain for a rainbow It is easier to create a retail grocers' carnival than to bring

A fair missionary is to go from St. Louis to Morocco. In heave Good for California. She has produced a spiral earthquake.

She shall have a front seat at the World's Fair. Perhaps the guide books to the World's Fair will kindly give

all the pronunciations of our local French names. To send the largest radish to a metropo'ltan newspaper is enough, but the largest watermelon would be better.

The Missouri cow does well, but she cannot yet shine with the Missouri hen. A wondrous fowl, indeed, is the hen of Missouri. Some time she may lay all her eggs in winter. long as they did. It must be borne in mind that many of th m It is not remarkable that a citizen of St. Louis, in firing at supposed thieves, killed a dog. There are neighborhoods in which

The cow fish caught on the Jersey coast the other day we ghed the nerve tissues are so weakened that a can. That they have not broken bounds before testifics to the efficiency of the erganization of the m'ners' union and to the inches wide. As the cow fish is not only large but can bellow, often gives rise to a complication of disit is entitled to be heard at the World's Fair.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. M. L.-No. W. G. M .- Address the chancellor.

and office. Washington, D. C.

REFEREE.—Bets are not decided here. A simple inspect on of he map will settle the question.

tifying ourselves, we can minimize the risk and danger. Here are a few precautions, which no man should neglect: M. M.—No, it isn't an insult, but the man who does it is pro-foundly ignorant of the ordinary proprieties which are supposed to rest upon common sense.

JUDGE S DENER AND THE MULE.

So eminent a jurist as our Judge Sidener has no right to endanger his life, even in an official capacity, by examining the hind heels of two mules—especially Missouri mules, which are supposed to rest upon common sense.

C. C. C.—Miss Dressler's address is care Suburban Garden. Miss Marlowe is somewhere in Europe. Don't know where Mss Marlowe is somewhere in Europe. Don't know where Mss Miss Marlowe is somewhere in Europe. Don't know there is somewhere in Europe. Don't know the information.

MILLY.—Next leap year is 1994. Your cher question is unspeak. The info



Of very truth I dare not tell-Sweet Ethel Jones had many a beau, For Ethel then was quite a belle.

Then she was married to a man Who wooed her in the softest tones, According to the usual plan, And dropped the classic name of Jones

Though as a smiling debutant She was considered chic and bright, As matron (how some eyes do haunt!) She furnished even more delight.

So priceless to the eager ears Of every bright, ambitious dame. But horrors! One sad afternoon She found a hair so long and gray, So unexpected and so scon,

And so, for quite a score of years,

It fairly took her breath away. Oh, Ethel wept, as well she might! Yea, Ethel wept, as weman will, And walled and mouned till late at night

Nor would her anguished soul be still. Then, on a closer look, she found Still whiter ones sequestered there-

Though charming still she was, and fair Oh," shrieked Dame Ethel, "I have read About a people, blest of fate.
Who, in a tropic forest bred.

Have only learned to count to eight! 'If this be true"-we must allow

It is a likely circumstance—
"If this be true," she cried, "oh, how I envy them their ignorance!"

Combing Hair.

The first question put to a barber Ly the state examining board under the new law should be: "How would you comb a cusonier's hair?" and upon the answer to Combing hair looks to be the easiest thing like to have it." the world, aside from spending money, vet not more than one tonsorial artist in a thousand has mastered this part of his business. You may patronize a backer con-

he walks around the chair and parts it crooked.

If you have the misfortune to be bald, o nearly so, the barber is assiduous enough in his endeavor to adjust the few remain-ing hairs to the best advantage, with the palpable purpose of flattering you into the delusion that you are not as bald as you might be, with the result that you are usually willing to give up a dime extra as a tribute to his delicate attentions. But if complement of hair, you can gamble on it four times a week, the year round, and make hig money, that the barber will approach it from the wrong side.

A man with his hair parted wrong feels as though he had his shirt on wrong side out, or that something else about his peron was strikingly amiss. No barber should he has learned to comb hair: for the combing of the hair goes with the shave, ever as the tail goeth with the hide.

A young Kentucky couple visiting at Cairo decided to get married because they nissed their train home. Some day they may regret that the train was not derailed

With Jimmie Handler drunk in the ring.

Heat and humidity are not the only causes of heat prostration. While they are directly responsible, of course, indiscretions and hygienic errors weaken resistance, and prepare the way for a final collapse. IGNORANCE.—Inquire of license commissioner, City Hail.

R. H.—The tornado struck St. Louis May 27, 1896, about 4 30 p. m.
EASTERN.—Write to Binger Hermann, commissioner general and office. Washington, D. C. tifying ourselves, we can minimize the

Do not over-eat in hot weather, nor indulge in foods which you know will dis-

than any place he knows of. He says they have a most delicious taste.—Centerville



HELPING HIM OUT.



Caller: My friends think I'm awfully unny, and I think you'll find that joke ust too awfully-er-awful-Editor: Awful? Then I don't want it. York Press. Thanks for the tip.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The difference between allopathy and I homeopathy you die of the disease and in he ever existed since the theologians have the case of allopathy you die of the cure!— taken to declaring him a myth.—Tolodo

HE WAS WELCOME

The boy in the boarding house was at breakfast, and was trying his best to eat his egg quickly so that he could take the only one remaining in the dish before another boarder, who, he thought, had designs upon it, could appropriate it. He was small boy, much given to using large words at random. The egg still reposed in the dish when he was ready to eat it so looking across the table, he remarked apprehensively:

"Is that egg occupied? If it isn't I should The other boarder smilingly replied, while passing the dish: "I hope not. If it is you

LIFE IS A SONG.

Life is a song That should ring to the skies. And gladly should rise,

That is ended too soon-Ah, why should we ever Be heard out of tune? -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possion of some of the best requisites of man.

LAVATER.

ESPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody's fruit

The difference between allopathy and I never saw him look so glum.

meeopathy is simply this—in the case of St. Peter: He's beginning to doubt tha

FULLY PREPARED.





She looked just like that kind of a woman when she came into the sanctum, and all the seniors became instinctively very busy and so absorbed in their work that they did not see her, which left the youngest man on the staff an easy prey, for he looked at the visitor with a little natural politeness, and was even soft enough to offer her a chair.

"You are the editor?" she sald, in a deep bass voice.

"He tried to say "Yes" so that she could hear him, while his colleagues in the sanctum, and all the woman, somewhat distorted the change in your affairs since we have burst our chairs, and how will you live without the aid of women? Who makes your shirts now?" she added, fiercely.

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Be Patient With the "Hello" Girl.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The subscriber may swear, even if fin for it, at the poor telephone girl. He m scold her as o.ten and as harshly as pleases and she is defenseless. She da not reply. It is the rule of both copanies that their employes shall be at times courteous. Should she fail she promptly discharged.

I know how provoking it is to wait it central to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer, and then wait again it he party to answer. In the form case central cannot be blamed. Srings the bell. She cannot compel anyone answer. She deem sher part there.

Central is doing her best for the suscriber. Can he not help her by patien. There are far greater abuses than all telephone service, which he not only adures, but even tolerates.

ONE WHO KNOWS AND SYMPATHIZ WITH THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

With Jimmle Handler drunk in the ring a John L. Sullivan drunk and disorderly out as a polling place and poor old Fitz knocked to the sharp of the s

Rogers, Ark. W. L. EDWARD

Wednesday's Post-Dispatch contained picture of a big Missouri radish. It is grown on the farm of Mr. W. M. Matic in Liberty Township, Washington Cour Mo., and was sent to the Post-Dispatch Mr. Henry C. Bell. editor of the Post (Mo.) Independent. It weighed five pour measured 11½ inches in ericumference 21 inches in length, though several inclose the lower end had been broken off. Who can outdo the showing of Mr. wards, and thus uphold Missouri's fame "garden saas" against Arkansas!—Ediruit

Whisky in Indian Territory.

The way to make a woman sure you love her is not to love her, but to tell her so.

When a woman reads a book with interest she always understands it if somebody. Will tell her what it is about.

It's curious how mad it makes some girls when a man kisses them and acts like he didn't think they were objecting.

Some men are so tactful they can get over loving a woman and make her think it is because they love her so much.—New York Press.

BECOMING A SKEPTIC.

Gabriel: What's the matter with Adam? I never saw him look so glum.

St. Peter: He's beginning to doubt that

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A Careless Conductor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To show the public how "attentive" so of the conductors of the Transit comps are, would say that Monday afternor July 28, the writer was on one of the nopen cars of the Franklin avenue line, 632, seats running lengthways and oboth sides, in charge of Conductor No. 8 going west, at about 3 o'clock, when a is with some bundles and a baby about months old stopped the car at Beaums street to board it. The car was querowded, but she succeeded in getting baby on the car, and while she was ting to get on herself the conductor start the car. She had hold of the handr with one hand, but one foot was still the ground, and by letting go of the raved herself. To her surprise as well that of all the passengers, her baby a aboard, speeding west without its moth and with all the efforts of the passengthey could not get the conductor to significantly the conductor to signify careless and a very narrow escalled the top the conductor to signify careless and a very narrow escalled and started back to find its mother.

Everybody on the car as we the lady cept the conductor, and there was applicance indignation on the part of all passengers. I think he deserved punis ment for such gross negligence.

St. Louis.

A. S. TEASDALE nassengers. I think he deserved punisment for such gross negligence.
St. Louis. A. S. TEASDALE

Be Patient With the "Hello" Girl.

Campbell, Mo.
"THE MAN WITH THE YELLOW ROSE." "THE MAN WITH THE YELLOW ROS.

Two lovers years ago did meet,
They were both food of flowers,
And in the garden they would go
To while away the hours.

Twas in the Sunday's Post-Dispatch;
You've read it, I suppose.

So I will sing about our friend, "The Man &
the Yellow Ross."



SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY





Beware of the ankle-biting mosquito! He is the newest of St. Louis summ pests: likewise the most formidable, but Ithal, the most aristocratic.

In past summers the ankle-biting mos-puito was unknown in St. Louis. Even this season his distinctive personality was not detected by the most discriminating entomologist until a few weeks ago.

The scientist who discovered him admits that he is the most deadly insect that has yet added St. Louis to his happy hunting grounds. Such is his modus operandi that it is impossible to detect him until he has finished his exasperating work.

But the distinguishing characteristic of the ankle-biting mosquito is his exclusiveness.

He will not bite the madding throng. He will not insert his molars, or whatever he uses as a substitute, into the flesh of the populace. No, indeed!

Selects His Victims

From the Blue Book. He selects his victims mainly out of the blue book, though he occasionally honors a few persons whom Mr. Gould has over-

a few persons whom Mr. Gould has overlooked.

Only on one condition will the anklebiting mosquito get busy. That is when the person on whom he alights wears low-quarter shoes and open-work hosiery.

The lower the footgear and the more breeze inviting the hosiery the busier will he get.

So busy has he gotten in certain unfortunately fashionable sections of St. Louis that the residents are thinking of seeking distant resorts in a body or demanding that the \$500 appropriated by Councilman Hodges and his associates be used at once for the extermination of this particular representative of the mosquito tribe.

The methods of the ankle-biting mosquito are simple but effective. He sleeps by day on the lawns or in the trees of shaded districts.

Is Inclined to

Be Musical. At night he picks out a porch, or piazza

At night he picks out a porch, or piazza, or balcony where a merry party is enjoying the moonlight and the breezes. He prefers a party where the younger members are singling, playing mandolins or otherwise employed to focus the attention of the entire party.

Then he crawls swiftly over the floor to the nearest chair. From the base of the chair he jumps to the nearest shoe. Up the shoe he carefully crawls, but if the leather carries him past the ankle he is happy. He throws blow the ankle he is happy. He throws bimself over into the soft surface of the stocking and tumbles whout contentedly.

If he finds that the stocking is of the close-knitted varlety, his satisfaction is short lived. He climbs back over the low quarter and goes in search of new prey. When at last his ups and downs land him on filmy hosiery through which the nether portion of its wearer's anatomy is visible, the ankle-biting mosquito is supremely happy.

happy.

He pushes his mouth through one of the spertures near the ankle and bites. Then he moves in a straight line towards the opposite side of the foot, bestowing a bite in each succeeding aperature. Then he returns to the original starting point and makes the circuit around via the rear of the foot.

Always Sure to Make His Escape.

All this he does in an indescribably short space of time, and so deftly does he puncture the foot of his victim that the results are not apparent until he has crawled three or four chairs away and is painting a series of tiny red spots on another thinly-clad foot.

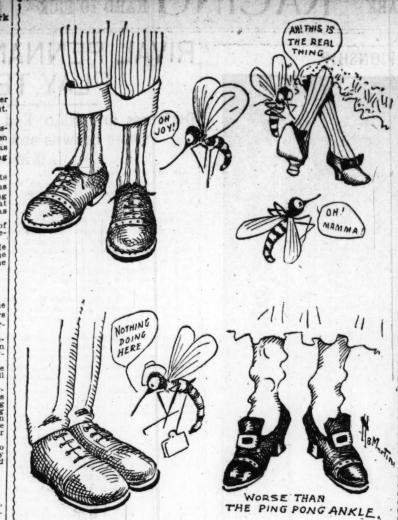
With all his exclusiveness the ankle-biting mosquito does as much effective work as any of his brethren. He is careful to select locations where his repulses will be as few as possible.

Stylishly dressed siris, and men who wear Panama hats are his prize victims. Every girl who wears modish costumes, he concludes, also wears low quarters and perforated hosiery and every man who dresses fashionably at the upper end of his anatumy is likely, he deduces, to be coolly garbed at the nether extremity.

He also forms the deduction, and correctly, that in company persons of such social strata will not stoop to conduce by a slap or a scratch on the parts afficted. The situations par excellence in the ankle-biting mosquito's eye are, therefore, the places where parties of such young persons congregate. All this he does in an indescribably short

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At the country clubs, on the more ex-clusive river excursions, at places that are "ARCHIBALD ROLLED HIS OWN



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LONDON, Aug. 1.—Optimism regarding the coronation is slowly reviving under the stimulative effects of the surgeons' bulletins.

Whether the King's will is imperious or his medical advisors consider it necessary to humor him, there is a determined effort to subject the patient, who is nearly able to make one or two turns on the deck of the yacht to the fatigue and excitement of the ceremonial. Motives of state prevail, although there is agreement among medical men that an ordinary patient would not be fit for so hazardous an experiment a few months after so serious an operation.

The business of selling seats is locking up now that the program of the process on and the ritual are reappearing, and the decorators here and there are touching up the faded glories of the June preparations.

Lindsay Russell has entertaited the executive committee of the Pilgrim's Cub at ecutive committee of the Pilgrim's C

General Evans, Lord Charles Beresford and a few other guests.

This club is getting down to practical work with a membership of over eighty, about equally divided between Americans and Englishmen. It will not interfere with the work of the American society, whose the work of the American society, whose energies are expended on national festivals.

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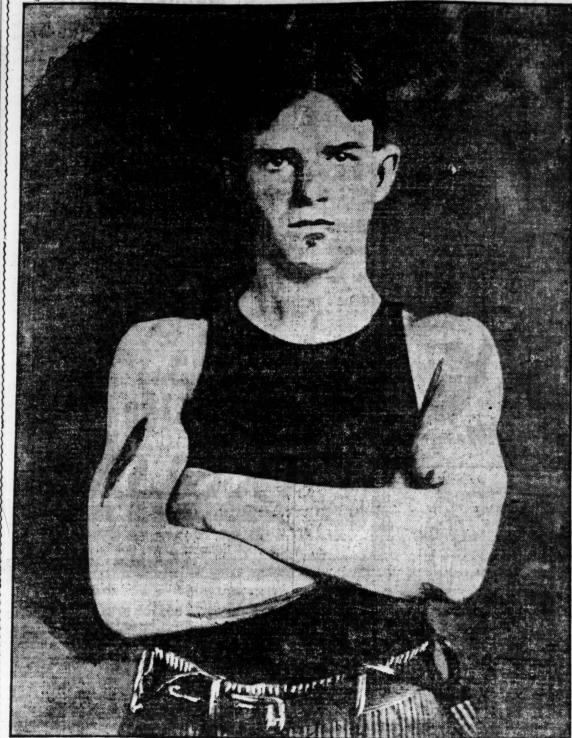
REGAN-GOODMAN 20-ROUND BOUT ENDS IN CLEVERLY FOUGHT DRAW

Boston Boy Proves to Be a Hard Proposition for the Brooklyn Bantam.

Johnny Regan of Brooklyn, whose manager is claiming the bantam championship for his protege, and whose prestige locally has been gradually increasing until he was considered strictly at the top, had a very bad hour at the West End Club hast night.

Regan had an engagement to show one "Kidi" Goodman of Boston (who from his appearance might be Tommy Feliz in disguise) that the road to giory in pugilism was recky and steep. Regan tried and to work out the demonstration to the satisfaction of his opponent, but the latter several discussions will be reasonably well acquainted with conditions. In fact, there were momanist when the like either one of them. He was harder pressed twice during the battle than he has been at any time during his several appearances, at the West End Club. Even champion bantamwights for bost never carried his anatomical researches so near the kind beat the following machine the countenance of defeat and did not seem to like either one of them. He was harder pressed twice during the battle than he has been at any time during his several appearances, at the West End Club. Even champion bantamwights forbes never carried his anatomical researches so near the kind of the seemage of the seemage

NEW ASPIRANT FOR BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP.



"KID" GOODMAN OF BOSTON

He went 20 rounds against Johnny Regan of Brooklyn, the fight ending in a draw

OLD JOHN L. IS TRAINING AGAIN

Former Champion Reducing Sambo Should Give Him Close Race With 18 Pounds His Weight for Stage This Time.

field, Mo., baseball team, and who, it was thought, would sign with the Cardinals. was reported in the city this morning.

Kane could not be found, but dispatches from Springfield, Mo., state that Kane's deal with the Cardinals has fallen through, that the big twirler would seek an engage-ment with either the Philadelphia or

ment with either the Philadelphia Browns teams.

Neither manager of the organizations named has had any conversation with Kane on the subject, as yet. George Tebeau of the Louisville American Association team is in the city also, and is looking for players.

He has his eye on Kane, and the most probable outcome of Kane's place hunting expedition will be a contract with the Louisville aggregation.

The St. Louis Marines will play at Mascoutab, L., next Sunday. They would like to hear from il teams in the 17-year-old class. Address L. arrett, 762 Bayard avenue.

Troys defeated the Colts by a score of 5 to ne feature of the game was the pitching of for the Troys. The Troys play the Phe-next Sunday.

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rounded up at any track in the United States.

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C. J. Pones and Anything may have a fight for second money and there is little to choose between them.

THE SECOND RACE. The second race, for 2-year-olds, has some 51/2 Fur. rack performers engaged, such as Pourquoi

Pas, Wolfram, Goudy, Crime and Flash of remon for the Patrick and will furnish like to arrange iteam for next Cond better last Tuesday, which would indicate that she is improving. Crime ran a dull race against Gehemniss Wednesday and seems to be retrograding.

1 prefer the horse that she was good form to new those abilities cannot be properly estimated by reason of inconsistent perpourances. Therefore it is that I she tha

THE HANDICAP

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—John L. Suillvan has leased a cottage near Terry McGovern's training quarters in Stratford, Conn., and has begun to reduce his weight, which is 27 pounds. He says that when Terry finishes training for his bout with Young Corbett he expects to be down to about 225. Suillvan is training for the stage. He says that when he defeated a good field of that he has a monologue that would chase that he won by three lengths, and the great Iroquois, the only American horse that ever won the English Derby. She is the best filly I know of to get a decided advantage. Votary has not raced the top weight is assigned to P. J. Gorman's crack Strathmore colt Jim Clark.

Jim Clark made his Delmar debut last week when he defeated a good field of sprinters at six furlongs and carried life pounds. He won by three lengths, and

Sullivan is training for the stage. He says that he has a monologue that would chase Corbett away from the footlights.

"It's hot stuff," he said, "and it's all my own. I'll tell them some stories of my carried that will make them think I've done something beedles fighting. I've a little up \$5.000 in one jump.

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RIVAL PENNANT CHASERS PLAY TEN-INNING TIE

Darkness and Rain End Magnificent Contest Between Browns and Philadelphia Club at Athletic Park.

If you are, or even should be no more than a plain, common fan, you will be pleased to learn that real baseball is on tap at American League park this week.

Furthermore, you will be pleased to know that the cause of all your vocal endeavors has a chance to finish in first place and that, therefore, your enthusiasm will not be mission.

be misspent.

This afternoon, according to Manager McGraw's Bunch of Baltofighting for the pennant at the very end of the season, Philadelphia and St. Louis, will illustrate the sort of baseball that wins "rags" and starts the civic pride to tingling in the sluggish.

John Powell will serve up things to the

of his hit, however, and very nearly beat Anderson out of the run by getting caught at second. Anderson runs like a side-wheeler and was beating his way home on the last tack when the ball came in from Fultz on the fly to Waddell.

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WALLACE'S HEADWORK.

Waddell thought to cut off both by returning the ball to second, and here Wallace's head came into play. Murphy had the ball at second waiting for him, but Bobby refused to come on. He backed up, to give time for Anderson to score, which fortunately happened before Murphy had caught up with Wallace. There was hardly a second's difference in time between Anderson's score and Wallace's retirement.

In the second lnning Donahue took an airline trip straight up from the ground, and together with an error of Anderson's three hits and a fieldgr's choice combined to give the enemy three runs and the lead. Burkett's homer in the third brought matters to a tie, which was unbroken until the sixth inning, when St. Louis moved up a run on two singles and a double.

In the eighth inning Philadelphis became real angry and hit the ball twice for the run which tied. Murphy was the principal offender against hospitality. He started out with a three-bagger, which, followed by M. Cross' single, netted the run.

The next two innings were played in growing darkness and swirling dust clouds. In the Philadelphia's half of the ninh it appeared that a run would surely come. But though three men were on bases the side was retired without damage.

The score:

8T. LOUIS.

Won. Lost. Pet. Won. Lost

ATHLETICS.

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Bicomington—Bicomington 3, Cedar Rapids Decatur—Becatur 2, Rock Island 6, Rockford 2, Terre Haute 6, Rockford 2, Eransville—Pirst game—Evanaville 8, Davet 2, Second game—Evanaville 3, Davet 4, Second game—Evanaville 3, Davet 5, Rockford 1, Rockfo

Yorkers Fail to Frighten the Western Boys.

Michael Joyce O'Neil is still making him-

the Western Boys.

In and starts the civic pride to tingling in the sluggish.

John Powell will serve up things to the
Philadelphia men, who will do what they
can to them, while the Cardinals will have
the task of unbending the benders of either
Wilson or Hustings. The Browns want an
other chance at the latter pitcher—they
have a little trouble to wipe off the board.

Manager McAleer points with pride to
yesterday's contest as an example of what
sort of entertialment ings, with a tied score,
plenty of hammering the bail and excellent
fielding on both sides, are the various and
sundry attractions summed up. A further
attraction, not mentioned, is a pair of umpires, Johnstone and Carruthers, who faile
to do anything that displeased the crowd.

BURKETT SAVED GAME.

Mr. McAleer's summary is good, but it
wants still another feature—Mr. Jesse Burkett. Jesse Burkett saved the game yesstill another feature—Mr. Jesse Burkett, Jesse Burkett saved the game yesbumpy outfield.

Burkett, with the Browns one run to the
had, propelled out a winger to center of
an in the still condition of the pair
fly.

Burkett is sort of a scratch hero, however. He didn't mean his hit for a home
run. He meant it for one of those hard,
clean singles which har responsible for the
rollinent figure his mame cuts on the pair
fly.

As such if whanged merity out toward
Fultz, who saw that he could not make
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It was unfortunate that the rain could not have been held off for an hour longer. Promise of a brilliant battle for several more innings had been given, and it seemed unfortunate that all the good work done should go for nothing.

HYATT IN GRANDSTAND.

Dr. Hyatt was in the grandstand and saw the approaching storm. Such of the crowd as new him besought him to have the weather fixed for a few minutes until the game could be concluded.

Dr. Hyatt was kind—he made a few passes at the weather with his hand and burnt three cabbage leaves which he held in his mouth, as a talisman against the genii of the air. But the doctor didn't have the proper properties for working the conjure and the game began to leak. It was lust about that time somebody examined the paper and discovered that the weather was supposed to be generally fair.

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Perhaps the "knockers" were present, but were silenced by the early start of the Browns, and by the really brilliant work of the home team in every case except one.

At the start of the contest, Long Rube Waddell had the smile with which he entered the box battered out of his face by three consecutive hits. Hemphill, who is getting a reputation for starting things, prompted the trouble with a single to center. Big John Anderson doubled to Utah or thereabouts, and Hemphill came home.

Fellowing this Wallace sent forth a swat that taillied Anderson.

Wallace was trying to make a double cut of his hit, however, and very nearly beat Anderson ut of the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Today's Schedules.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinneti at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS,

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TENDENCY OF GRAIN NOT SO BEARISH

REACTIONS FROM DECLINES ARE MORE EASILY MADE.

CONDITIONS ARE BETTER

Wheat Receipts Fall Off-Cash De mands Good-The Coarse Grains Stronger.

Grain.

The markets are acting as though they were bumping around the bottom, at any rate for a time. They do not yield so read-ily to the hammering tactics of the bears and rally more readily to bullish informa-



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TENDENCY	III	.I. HAIN	white at 35. A few cars old sold at 52c for No. 3 mixed running to white, and 59c for		Closing Yesterday.	Today.	Today.	Closing Today.	National Stockyards.	IIAIN? I	INTEREST
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Trade Topics.
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count, and 14½c off for good run of current receipts.

POULTRY—Old chickens scarce and stiffer; springs steady. Chickens—Hens, 11c; roosters, 5c; spring chickens, 12c; spring ducks, 11c; pring geese, 6c; spring turkers, 20c; old turkers, 12c; live pigeons and squabs, \$1 per dox. Dressed iced poultry is about 1c higher than live. VEALS—Outer. Choice small, 54@6c; heavy, 5c; heretics and poor stock, 3@3½c.

SHEEP—Choice, 214@6c; poor swes and bucks, 14@6c; lambs, 34@4c.

FROG LEGS—Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1; small, 50c. FROG LEGS—Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1; small, 50c.

DRY SALT MEATS—Bozed lots in a jobbing way; Eatra shorts at 11c, ribs at 11½c, short clear at 11½c, bellies at 1½c, lot clear at 11½c, bellies at 1½c, lot clear at 1½c, bellies at 1½c, fat backs at 10½c, standard backs at 11½c. Dealers charge higher on orders backs at 11½c. Dealers charge higher on orders was proported to the standard backs at 1½c. Dealers charge higher on orders was not shown to the standard backs at 1½c. Case the standard backs at 1½c. Dealers charge higher the standard backs at 1½ bu box.
TOMATOES—Demand good; receipts light; nomegrown, 15620c for fancy ripe per bu; half ripe, grown, 15@20c for fancy ripe per bu; half ripe, 20@25c. STRING BEANS—Green or wax, 40c per bu box, SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, 36@50c per SWEET POTATUES—Home-grown, 51 per bu box (\$1 per bu box. \$1 per bu box. \$1 per bu box GREEN PEAS—Home-grown, 50c per bu loose. LETTUCE—Choice, 15@20c per bu. Endive, 13 EGG PLANT-Home-grown, 50c per bu loose, LETTUCE-Cholce, 15@20c per bu. Endive, 13

20c per box.

TURNIPS-Cholce, 15@20c per bu box.

CARROTS-Cholce, 15@20c per dox bunches; 3 @ 1.50 per barrel.

BEETS-Cholce, 15@20c per dox bunches, SPINACH-Cholce, 15@20c per bu box.

GUMBO-Home-grown, 20@25c per bu box.

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GUELERY-Michigan, 5@15c per dox bunches, CELERY-Michigan, 5@15c per bunch; Muskeson, 50@70c per box.

CUCUMBERS-Home-grown, 20@30c per bu; pickling stock 25@40c per bu.

PARSLEY-Home-grown, 20@30c per bu.

PARSLEY-Home-grown, 50%714c per dox bunches, SUGAR CORN-Cholce, 3@46c per dox.

SUUASH-Home-grown, 10%715c per bu.

RADISHES-Cholce, 5@10c per dox bunches, RADISHES-Cholce, 5@10c per dox bunches, MUSTARD GREENNS-Home-grown, 8@10c per bu loose, CREEN PEPPERS-Home-grown, 70%75c per

OREEN PEPPERS-Home-grown, 70@75c per GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 20@30c per don

National Stockyards. TODAY'S RECEIPTS. NATIVE CATTLE-A very small run of offerings on sale today in the native division. The market was very slow and dull, it being a rather cleaning-up and the latest was on the market was the latest best butched was on the market be offerings were poor; also bulls as also were trade bas been very dull for the want of stocker trade ba 1 stock steer 99
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Business drivers—
Fair to good 85 00g110 00
Choice to extra 122 000g130 00
Fancy gaited and N. Y. saddlers 150 000g30 00
Inferior horses—
Common. small plugs 20 00g 30 00
MULES—Mule trade is very quiet in general.
The class of mules that dealers wanted have not been available, else perhaps the market would have been more active. The bulk of the arrivals have only been fair.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

(For broke muses, 4 to 7 years old.)
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LACLEDE GAS LIGHT FIRM AND EDISONS STRANGELY QUIET.

Splendid Demand for Third National Due to Belief in Coming Im-

There could hardly have been less genuine interest evidenced in a market than was shown in today's St. Louis stock exchange doings. Dealings were nearly to Thursday's low ebb and the market presented an aspect similar to that of a Quak prayer meeting.

er prayer meeting.

The tractions were fairly firm, but one house got rid of 150 shares of St. Louis Transit at \$31 without any effort. Afterwards the ordinary shares of the traction syndicate were offered there.

For United Railways preferred the demand was smaller, with \$84.12% bid and \$84.25 asked.

A sharp demand existed for Laclede Gaslight common throughout the session. Only small lots of this stock were offered, a light amount being held at \$88.50, with \$57.50 bid for extensive quantities.

The Edison issues were suggestively quiet.

Among bank stocks there was a fine in-

	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust	6210 00	18211 50
Germania Trust	209 50	210 00
Boatmen's	232 00	
National Bank of Commerce	392 50	
Jefferson		212 00
Third National	818 50	319 00
St. Louis Transit	30 8734	81 00
United Railways pfd	84 12%	84 25
do 4s	87 00	87 3714
St. Louis 3.65s	101 25	
Central Coal and Coke	67 75	68 00
Laclede Gas Light com	87 50	88 50
Missouri-Edison E. L. Co. pfd	42 00	
do 50	90 25	91 00
St. Louis Brewery 6s (large)	95 75	96 00
Kennard Carpet Co. com	116 00	
Simmons Hardware Co. 1st pfd	135 00	
do 2d pfd		141 00
do com	154 00	160 00
do com American Gold Mining Co	70	75
Granite-Bimetallic	1 90	

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Domestic Exchange. . G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., exchang kers, quote domestic exchange as follows: Bid. Asked.

TRANSIT SOLD AGAIN AT \$31

portant News.

The Edison issues were suggestively quiet.

Among bank stocks there was a fine inquiry for Third National, at an advance of \$2 over yesterday. Before the close a transfer had been effected at \$319, with more to be had and \$318.50 bid.

A number of important rumors have been going the rounds about the Third National of late and the creeping advance noted in price is regarded by the shrewdest observers among the trading element as particularly, significant of favorable revelations in the near future.

There was a fair demand for some of the trust company stocks, but only two sales—Colonial at \$211, the lowest figure on record for it, and Missouri Trust at \$124, the same

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LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock
 \$1,400,000.00

 Surplus and Undivided Profits
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 Circulation
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 United States Bond Account
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Deposits, Individual\$7,287,698.68

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Det. So. 4s. 5 at 50%.

K. C. So. 3s. 5 at 72%.

K. C. Ft. S. & M. 4s. 13 at 0160114.

M. K. T. 2d 4s. 3 at 84.

No. Pac. 3s. 5 at 74%.

So. Pac. 4s. 14 at 83%604.

St. L. S. W. lets. 10 at 20%.

Standard Twine, 169 at 14%61816.

U. P. conv., 17 at 1084, 2108%.

Wis. Cen. 4s. 1 at 22%.

W. U. col. 84s. 5 at 1096.

TRIPED CALL.

Atch. 4s. 13 at 104.

Cent. 6a. 1st. 2 at 83%.

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Con. Tob. 4s. 2 at 65%.

C. B. Q. Soint, 34 at 1054608.

Eric Penna. 4s. 20 at 63.

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Third Av. 4s. 25 at 18%.

U. P. conv., 10 at 1086.

Wabash 1st 5s. 2 at 110611914.

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

OHICAGO Aug. 1.—Cattle—Racutpts, 1500, in-clinding 600 Twans; market steady; good to prime steers, 850g.8.5; poor to medium, 84 T5647.70; stockers and faedars, 22.50g6.29; cows, \$1.50g6 5.75; betfors, \$2.50g6.50; commens, \$1.50g2.50; bulls, \$2.50g6.50; calvae, \$2.50ga.50; Texas fed ateres, \$3.50g6.75; weaters ateres, \$50gs.50, Hoge —Receipts today 15.000; temperew, 10.000; left over, 550g; market dulf, 56 over; mixed ne-paration, \$7.50gr.30; good to choice heavy, \$7.50

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BARKEEPER-Sit. wanted by honest young mar as barkeeper; 6 years' experience in family liquous store; good reference. Ad. T 3. Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER Situation wanted as bartender: willing to do porter work; speaks German, W 17, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKERPER—Competent and experienced book-keeper desires position; can operate typewriter; capable correspondent; good references; salary \$00. Ad. R 193, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted by young man bookkeeper; 5 years' experience; accurate; ref-ence from former employers. Henry Rothwe 617 Chestant st.

BOY-Sit. wanted by colored boy, 19 years stranger in city, Harry Williams, 2658 Mor BOX-Position wanted by boy of 17 to learn bake trade Call or write 311 N. Channing av. CARPENTER-Situation wanted as assistant car-penter with lobber or builder: good, sober young anan. Ad. W 22. Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—An allround campenter wishes po-sition with a house that needs a steady man. Ad. W 195, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER-Sit. wanted as carpenter; you man; good mechanic. Call or address Carpenter

CLERK-Young man wants sit. as grocery clerk.
hss had some experience. Ad. Box 316, Collinsville, Ill. CLERK-Clerical position wanted, or as salesman salary moderate; with A1 references. Ad. T 3.

COLLECTOR-Well respected young man of abil-ity wants position as collector or office work of any kind: work cheap; reference; no experience Harry Wiggs, 2410 N. 10th st.

COOK-Sit, wanted in a small camp by a strict sober, allround camp cook; employed at presen Call or ad. J. M. Clark, 930 N. 6th st. CUTTER-First-class custom cutter desires sit.; years' experience; best of refs. Ad. O S1, P.-D DELIVERYMAN—Bright, young maried man, acquainted with all depots and city, desires situation as deliveryman; reference. Ad. W 158, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST-Sit. wanted by registered druggis speaks German; ref. 103 N. Channing. DRUGGIST—Sit, wanted by reliable, registered druggist, at present employed; satisfactory reasons for change; city references, Ad. W 142, Fost-Dispatch.

EXTENDER—Rapid and accurate figurer wisher position; willing to take temporary situation Ad. W 176, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN-Sit. wanted by young man as firenan—in hotel preferred; advancement; good reference. Call or address G. W. F., 1656A S. Jefferson av. GROCERY CLERK—Sit. wanted by young ma of 19 as clerk in grocery store. Ad. G. R., 180 Papin st.

MAN-Sit, wanted by young man; stranger in city

MAN-Sit, wanted by young man in office; no ex perience; start cheap. Al C. Wiggs, 921 North Man. Reliable colored married man will do pr vate or public work; permanent work; reference. Ad. Charles P. Quinn, 2668 Morgan st.

MAN-Sit, wanted in real estate office on salary; MAN—An old man would like employment; di-gent, active and sober; salary no object. Ad. 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, experienced as clerk and book keeper, with some experience at window dress ing, wants position; reference from present em ployers. Ad P 189, Post-Dispatch. MINE MAN-Position wanted with mining c pany; long experience in mines of lead, z silver and gold, as owner, superintendent inanuger. Ad. P 31, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER Young man wants sit, as painter grocery clerk or anything with chance of ad vancement; speaks German; age 21. H. Schramm, 4323 Manchester av.

PLUMBER-Situation wanted by plumber good set of tools; experienced; references afraid of work. J. O. R., 3127 Hickory st SALESMAN—Wanted by experienced city sales man, employment 2 or 3 days each week, collect-ing and soliciting, or office work; bonds; ref. Ad. W 100, Post-Dispatch. SHIPPING CLERK—Position wanted as shipping clerk; 4 years' experience; rapid and accurate Ad. W 10, Post-Dispatch.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

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Boats Rescued Frightened Inhabitants of Submerged Territory-Rivers

andled by Texas roads with perfect safety Many spent the night in tree tops around Quinlan Tuesday night and were rescued Quinlan Tuesday night and were rescued with difficulty the following morning with boats brought from Greenville and Paris for that purpose.

Considerable damage to property resulted from the flood and the water was still over the Texas Midland tracks at Quinlan last night, but no lives were lost there. Rivers are falling everywhere except in the extreme southern part of the state, where the flood is being augmented by small tributaries.

road as \$10,000.

The two days' cessation of rain through—
out the greater portion of the state has
given the railroads time to repair their
roadbeds, and with hardly an exception regular traffic is being resumed. The Texas
& Pacific announced tonight that its lines
was open and doing business from El Paso
to New Orleans.

Advices from Hillsboro are that the fighundred Mexican woodchoppers who weed
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Solz leaped from bed and fired several shots, which attracted a policeman but day not stop the thief, and the latter escaped. Solz had folded his trousers beneath his pillow when he retired and the burglar had slipped in and drawn them from under his head.

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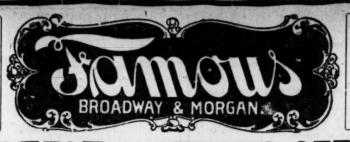
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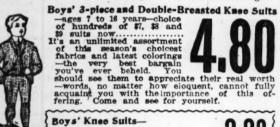
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gold medal and a diploma by the directors Following are the candidates of the Pubof the South Carolina Exposition at Charlesof the south carolina Exposition.

This compliment has come to Robert M. Yost, who was secretary of the Missouri commission to the Pan-American and Charleston Expositions.

Mr. Yost was a devoted exponent of the greatness and glory of Missouri at both these expositions, and his services were greatly appreciated both at home and abroad. The conferring of a medal upon an exposition official for good conduct is an unusual honor.

The compliment came to Mr. Yost as a lic Ownership party for state offices: For railroad and warehouse commissione (long term), L. P. Caldwell of Kansas City. For railroad and warehouse commissions (short term), T. W. Hackett of St. Joseph For state superintendent of the public schools, Alfred S. Green of St. Louis. At the city convention, which was held Thursday night, this ticket was chosen:

Circuit clerk (civil division), Richard F. Probate judge William A. Brandenberger Prosecuting attorney, George E. Egger.

General Debility Day in and out there is that feeling of

weakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh. It is hard to do, hard to bear, what GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.—Judge George H. Durand of Flint, who was nom-inated by he Democratic state convention in Detroit in the face of a statement by the silver Bemocrats that he possibly would refuse the somination, announces that he will make the race as the Democratic can-didate.

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Frobate judge, William A. Brandenberger, Sunday, Aug. 3. Leave Union Station 7:50 a. m. via Burlington Route. Tickets, \$1.50.

BOYS' LONG AUTO TRIP.

They Traveled From New York to Chicago in Thirty Days.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—James R. McConnell and George Garrett, 15-year-old boys, have just ended a journey from New York' to Chicago in a lightweight gasoline automobile. According to the record kept by the boys, their actual running time was 11 days and one and one-half hours, but the full time of the journey was 30 days. Nearly 20 days was lost at different points waiting for repuirs, Their best run was 100 miles in nine hours.

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Probate judge, William A. Brandenberger, F. George E. Egger. Prosecuting attorney, George at Institute on Gotten Institute on Gotten Institute on Gotten Institute on Hills and Institute on Gotten Institute on Hill 1800. Prosecuting attention called to the

jealous. She has bruises on her arms which, she says, Johnson inflicted.

Asked Boy's Promise to Be Good

Late Thursday night he left the room, after they had quarreled anew, and she used his temporary absence to prepare for death.

The carbolic acid was on the mantel, her should be easy, -vitality is on the ebb, and boy sleeping in the same room. Mrs. John-son aroused the boy, asked that he promise to be good "while mamma is away," and then kissed him farewell.

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The boy was standing in his night clothes, and hardly half awake, began to cry as he

The boy was standing in his night clothes, and hardly half awake, began to cry as he saw his mother was fast sinking.

JAMAICA WANTS ANNEXATION

ion for annexation to the United States has been commenced by the Chamber of Commerce here. At a meeting held by the commercial body, British treatment of this colony was demounced and annexation to the United States was urged.

for the round trip, Sunday, Aug. 3, 1902 via Iron Mountain route. Train leaves Union Station 8:30 a. m. Griffin excursion. Elopers Wed at Midnight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 1.—A midnight mar-MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 1.—A midnight marriage took place at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in which bride and groom were Miss Blanche B. Dreps and Homer G. Wilson, both of Cantralia. The bride is a niece of former Adjutant-General M. F. Bell of Fulton and her husband is a druggist.

A hack driver who had brought the elopers from their homes acted as witness of the ceremony.

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